PLAN TO HAVE SIGNING TAKE PLACE SATURDAY; WILSON SAYS GOOD-BYES

Council of Four To-day Completed the Arrangements for the Formal Act of Signing the Treaty, the Hour Being Set at 3 O'clock-No Official Statement Given Out.

PRES. WILSON RE-CEIVED NEWSPA-PER MEN TO-DAY

If the Signing Occurs Saturday, He Will Leave Immediately for Brest and Will Sail Sunday for Home -China Agrees to Sign with an Understanding.

Paris, June 27.—Plans were completed by the council of four to-day for the signing of the peace treaty at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. No official statement, however, was issued by the coun-

President Wilson received American by a process of piecing together. newspaper correspondents at the Hotel De Crillon at 2 o'clock this afternoon and ment of the notes in an indictment resaid his good-byes to them.

If the signing occurs as contemplated President Wilson plans to leave for Brest immediately afterward, sailing for the United States Sunday noon.

On the advice of the council of four the Chinese delegates have agreed to association here has received this dissign the treaty unreservedly, with the patch from Colonel Ryan, sent from DRY LEGISLATION understanding that a protocol later will Hamburg on Wednesday be added to the treaty stating that they ing last night and this morning between signed with the understanding that Ja- government troops and civilians. Ma. House Judiciary Committee by Vote of pan would return the Shantung conces- chine guns were used on both sides and

The president went to American headquarters to meet the other members of the American delegation and General Pershing, the American commander-inchief, for a final conference and to say It was announced semi-officially to

day that the German peace plenipoten-tiaries would arrive in Paris at 9 o'clock

WILSON BADE FAREWELL TO FRANCE AT BANQUET In Reaching Judgment, and Case Will Be

Pres. and Mrs. Poincare Gave Dinner Last Night in Honor of the American President and

His Wife.

with Germany and a tribute to American Bailey by her father. C. C. Putnam, jr., was trustee, and the fund was never taken from the property which for years of President Wilson, who bade a formal Ralph Brown was also a witness. H. C farewell to France and the French peo. Shurtleff, as the plaintiff's attorney ple and gave as his thought the belief placed written evidence before the court that fhe work of the peace conference weeks ago in the case of Jennie M. Cuthad created a friendship that would ting of Northfield vs. John A. J. Cutting make for an increasingly more intimate of Ohio was allowed to stand, with a sympathy between the peoples and great- certain modification, which was that the er co-operation, economically

Haile Des Fetes at a horseshoe-shaped tratrix of the estate of Harvey Cutting table with 230 covers laid. President until after Nov. 1, 1919. The claim which Wilson and President Poincare were seat- Mr. Cutting had against the estate ed at the head of the table. President amounted to \$4,452, to which Mrs. Cut-Poincare, in giving a toast to President ting filed an offset and took the case Wilson, asked that he be allowed, at into chancery court. The judge recently the moment when his guest was prepar- telephoned Mrs. Cutting about the filing ing to leave Europe, to render homage of a judgment which was directed, and once more to the high spirit of justice in then yesterday Mrs. Cutting took excepwhich President Wilson had prepared, tions to the judgment and the matter with other representatives of the allied was straightened out as stated above. and associated powers "this great laborious peace in which the justice saved by our victory is going to definitely in- Lawrence county, N. Y., where it is esti scribe its will in favor of reparation."

After paying tribute to American par ticipation in the war, reviewing the work of the peace conference and outlining what still remains to be done, President Poincare said: "The treaties, once signed, must be wholly applied and persistence on our account will be no less indispensable to their execution. The delegates of the victorious countries have not met during these long months and have not District Meeting Was Held in Montpelier convoked to Versailles the delegates of conquered Germany in order to retain in their hands nothing but a simple piece of

"The disposition shown by violations in advance of a treaty that one is going to undertake to respect, makes it our are Montpelier, Marshfield and Hardduty to watch carefully to see that crim- wick. The Montpelier degree team coninal bands do not rekindle, sooner or later, the conflagration which has smoth-

of repentance."

"We must remain together, firmly united, to gather the fruits of the vic- past grand officers attending. tory that we obtained together.'

President Poincare concluded by raising his glass and proposing in honor of district deputy. The work was very well kins himself struck the fatal blows. Pos-Immortality of Franco-American friend- made in regard to it. A banquet was was ascribed by the prosecution as the ship and the indestructible unions of the served at the Montpelier house at 5:30 alleged motive for the crime. The trial ailied and associated powers.

HUNGARIAN REVOLT HAS BEEN PUT DOWN

During the Movement a Monitor on the Danube River Was Seized by Anti-Government Forces

Berne, June 27.—A counter-revolutionary movement in Hungary, during which a monitor on the Danube was seized by the anti-government forces, has been put down, according to advices to the Vienna

correspondent bureau from Budapest.

The messages indicate that the coun ter-revolutionary movement developed on Tuesday. The officers who took possession of the monitor used the vessel's guns for bombarding the soviet headquarters, while numbers of their support ters on the banks of the river, it is declared, cheered for the cause of royalty. There was considerable rifle and re-volver firing, during which numerous per-sons were wounded.

FOUND MONEY TUCKED AWAY IN ODD PLACES

Backyard of Trusted Employe in U. S. Treasury Department, Proved to Be a Veritable Gold Mine.

Washington, D. C., June 27.—Secret service agents of the treasury depart-ment are said to have struck a veritable gold mine here in prospecting in the back- an official investigation made by the yard of Charles H. Turnbull, a trusted Dutch minister of the interior. employe in the macerating room of the treasury department, and to have unearthed more than \$65,000 in redeemable reported by the agents to have been dis-covered hidden in the walls, under car-

Turnbull was charged with embezzleturned by the grand jury.

FIGHTING IN HAMBURG. Both Sides Are Using Machine Guns-Many People Killed.

Paris, Thursday, June 26 (By the Associated Press).—The American Relief

sions to China within a stipulated time. a number of persons were ki-led and wounded. Rumors indicate that the government troops are temporarily losing Additional troops are reported coming from outside the city. The American destroyers Bernardu and Upshur are here, and the food ship Ellut is also in Hamburg harbor. The Roma, another food ship, is coming up the river."

The dispatch says American relief workers are not disturbed and will continue work.

EVIDENCE DIDN'T HELP

Submitted on Briefs.

After Thursday afternoon had been spent before the court in the trial of the case of Harlan W. Kentp, trustee of the trust fund in favor of Harriet Putnam. against the estate of James W. Brock, it was agreed to submit the matter on Paris, June 26.-The allies' duty to be briefs. The case is to recover a \$10,000 vigilant in enforcing the peace terms fund, which was left in trust for Harriet jects discussed by President Poincare at has been under the title of C. C. Putnam the dinner which he and Madame Poin- & Son. The defense used Virgil Ayers of care gave to President and Mrs. Wilson Barre as one of its witnesses. Mr. Ayers | 16, when the country will go dry by conand delegates to the peace conference at of C. C. Putnam & Son told of the apthe presidential palace here to-night. praisal of the property, but could give President Poincare's speech preceded that little evidence that helped on the case.

The judgment which was entered some

orator do not press his claim on the ac-The dinner was given in the great counts against Mrs. Cutting as adminiswas straightened out as stated above. John Cutting for some years bought mineral water of Harvey Cutting in St. mated that Harvey Cutting had a halfmillion dollars' worth of property. This mineral water was shipped to Ohio. John Cutting loaned money to his brother, and the young girl was instantly killed. it was this money that he sought to re

PYTHIAN SISTERS MET.

gain in probate court, which claim was

Last Evening.

The district meeting of the Pythian Sisters took place in Montpelier Thursday evening. It was attended by about 50 members. The temples in the district wick. The Montpelier degree team con-ferred the degree, while the Marshfield when the jury filed into the court room team did the work of the public installa- for further instructions. ion. The local arrangements were in charge of the officers of Montpelier tem- hit over the head with a blunt instru-"German ships sunk by their crews, charge of the officers of Montpelier tem-french flags burned and demonstrations ple. Grand Chief Mrs. Maude K. Derick ment. before the Polish frontier are not signs of St. Albans and Grand Senior Mrs. Ada as she was returning home with her husbard of repentance." present, while there were also several New York. Dr. Wilkins declared that

The general plan was in charge of Mrs. surprised her in their home, but Adella Swerdfeger of Marshfield, who is state endeavors to show that Dr. Wil-President and Mrs. Wilson, a toast to the done, and complimentary remarks were session of the dead woman's property o'clock. It was a very good meeting. | began June 16.

CROWN PRINCE

Report of His Flight from Holland Is Officially Denied

IS AT RESIDENCE ON ISLAND OF WIERINGEN

Statement Sent Out by the Dutch Government at The Hague

The Hague, June 27.—Frederick William Hohenzollern, the former German crown prince, whose escape from Hol-land to Germany had been reported, was still at his residence on the island of Wieringen in the Zuyder Zee this morning, it was officially announced here this

The fact that the former crown princ was still at Wieringen was disclosed by

Thursday's report of the escape of the former German crown prince from his intreasury notes buried in tin cans and ternment in Holland, it appears from other receptacles several feet below the the available advices, came from British surface of the earth. Thousands of dol- official sources in Paris. The accuracy of lars, in partly mutilated notes also were the news apparently was accepted with

out question in peace conference circles.

As the hours passed without details of pets, and in every conceivable manner, the reported happening, doubts began to waiting to be rendered negotiable again arise that the British advices were correct. One of the Paris newspapers even suggested that the ex-crown prince had been out on a lark within Dutch territorial limits and that this had given rise to reports that he had fled into Germany

Until fuller cable advices are received, however, the circumstances surrounding the origin of the report can only be a matter of speculation here.

COMING IN BUNCH

17 to 2, Voted on One General Bill to Be Reported Saturday,

Washington, D. C., June 27.-The House judiciary committee to-day voted, 17 to 2 to report out all prohibition enforcement legislation in one general bill with the war-time enforcement measure shooting is short.

set down as part one. The bill, as finally amended by the committee will be sent to the House tomorrow and Chairman Volstad will ask for a rule for its immediate considera-Members said, however, it was

until after July 4. Representatives Dyer, Republican, and Igoe, Democrat, both of Missouri, voted against reporting the bill. Representative Gard, Democrat, Ohio, who voted for it, announced that he would sign minority report and it was said that Mr Igoe, Mr. Dyer and Representative Steel,

others, would join him. upon its approval; constitutional prohibition enforcement and regulation of the two and three will become effective Jan. powder. stitutional amendment.

ST. JOHNSBURY YOUTH SENT TO VERGENNES

Caswell Barber, Accidently Shot and Killed Playmate, Blanche Hunt, with a Revolver.

St. Johnsbury, June 27.-Caswell Barber, who accidentally killed his playmate, Blanche Hunt, on May 26, by firing at her head a revolver which he thought was no loaded, was sentenced by Judge Stanton in Caledonia county court to the industrial school at Vergennes for the remainder of his minority. He is 15 years old and has been a student in the vocaional school at the scale factory.

On the evening of the tragedy Blanche, he 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, came over to the Barber home to play. The young people were alone when young Barber took a loaded revolver out of a bureau drawer and, afthe had emptied, as he supposed, the chamber of all the cartiridges, pointgo the weapon at the head of Blanche Hunt. One shell remained in the revolver and

JURY STILL DELIBERATING.

In the Case of Dr. Walter K. Wilkins, Charged with Wife Murder.

Mineola, N. Y., June 27.—The case of Dr. Walter Keen Wilkins, charged with the murder of his wife, Julia, in their Long Island home, February 22, was still being deliberated by the jury this The case was given to the morning. jurors at 5:18 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the only interruption in the delib-

Mrs. Wilkins was murdered by being The attack occurred late at night she was murdered by burglars when they

DISABLED SHIP HAD HARD FIGHT

American Schooner Friendship Was Towed into Port To-day

AFTER STRUGGLING ALL THROUGH NIGHT

STILL INTERNED Was in Collision Off New Jersey Coast During

a Storm

New York, June 27.-With a member of her crew lost, part of her sail carried away and a gaping rent in her bow as a result of a collision with the Japanese steamer Tsuruga Maru, 35 miles southeast of Scotland light vessel, last night the American schooner Friendship was towed to port this morning after a night-long battle with turbulent seas and a southwest gale.

Captain David C. Armstrong, commanding the schooner, said the collision occurred when he attempted to manour the better wind the vessels coming.

vre for better wind, the vessels coming together head-on. A Finnish seaman named Surango, who was at the wheel was swept overboard by a wave. When the schooner had freed herself from the steamer and could lower a boat, Surango could not be found.

The Friendship is a four-master owned by W. H. Knox & Co. and was bound from Buenos Aires to New York with a Thursday for China and Japan.

GRAND JURY HEARING CONTINUED TO-DAY

Seven Men Had to Be Drawn to Hear the Evidence in the Homicide of Joachim Perez at Web-

The grand jury to day continued its investigation of the death, by shooting of John Joachim Perez at Websterville, the investigation being held in the county court house in Montpelier. The jury was gathered at the court house Thursday afternoon, seven of the men being absent. These had been excused. They were Pearl Gaylord, Waitsfield; J. O. Goodell, Woodbury: Walter Haselton, Moretown; A. N. Holt, Marshfield; F. A. Phillips, Northfield; L. A. Lyon, Wa-terbury; C. A. Pike, Berlin. In their places the following men were selected: Raphael Laien, B. M. Shepard, C. H. Estee, Montpelier; B. H. Benjamin, Woodbury; Hosea Brown, Berlin; Simon Swerdfeger, Marshfield. Mrs. Mildred Ahern, who was several years ago court reporter, is clerk of the grand jury.

During the afternoon about a half doz. en witnesses appeared, while this morning there were about the same number about the court house. The work of the jury should be short if it is confined to the murder case, for the story of the

QUARRYMAN'S BURNS RESULTED FATALLY

not likely that action would be taken Wilber Clark, Aged 50, Died in Barre Hospital Last Night-Inhaled Flames and Powder Fumes from Premature Ignition.

Wilber Clark, a quarryman wao was severely burned by the ignition of powder at the No. 10 quarry of Boutwell, Democrat, Pennsylvania, and possibly Milne & Varnum in Graniteville Thursday, June 19, died at the City hospital The three sections of the enforcement last night at midnight from the effects bill are; War time enforcement, effective of the burns. The man's right side and right arm and right side of face were badly burned, and it was supposed that manufacture of industrial alcohol. Parts he inhaled flames and fumes from the

The accident happened while Clark was placing powder into a seam hole for a blast after having placed dirt in the hole, according to the custom. No one knows schools of classical learning, taking the how the powder became ignited as the great epics with them. After defining exploder had not been placed in the hole. One theory is that a match dropped the interest inspired by its details and out of Mr. Clark's pocket as he was pouring the powder into the hole and was ignited by being stepped on and another that his lighted pipe fell into the hole with the dirt.

Mr. Clark would have been 51 years old Dec. 13, and he was born in New Hampshire. He had been employed for more than 22 years in the Barre Town quarry district and was an experienced uarryman. He leaves his wife and six alldren, all of whom reside at home with the exception of a daughter, Mrs. Ernest Dickie, whose home is in Granite-

CONTRIBUTIONS VERY MUCH NEEDED

Community plans for the July 4 celebration in honor of the soldiers and sailors are the direct re sult of a widespread demand for a public expression of gratitude to the boys. The signing of the armistice intensified this general desire, but it was unanimously agreed that the celebration should be deferred until at least a majority of the boys had returned.

That time has arrived. The celebration next week is going to be entirely worthy of Barre's best traditions. Yet not everyone seems to realize that contributions are still necessary.

A program teeming with educational as well as entertaining features will be free to everybody July 4. You can't pay then. You OUGHT TO HELP NOW! Because the solicitors overlooked you, it does not follow that your obligation is canceled. If you haven't been approached, or if you refused to give when first approached, GIVE and GIVE NOW. Forward your contribution to City Clerk Mackay, W. A. Drew, or any committeeman. Either that, or contribute at any of the stores where papers are awaiting your siens. ture. BUT GIVE!!

GODDARD SEMINARY'S GOLDEN JUBILEE TOLD IN BRILLIANT PAGEANT

50 GRADUATE

The Final Exercises of Commencement Week Were Held To-day

SEVERAL ESSAYS

The School Hall Was Filled With Relatives and Friends

The final exercises of the Goddard seminary commencement week were held this morning when a class of 50 students received their diplomas. The exercises were held in the school assembly hall, which was well filled with relatives and cargo of linseed. The Tsuruga left here friends. The hall was decorated with ferns and over the platform was hung the class motto, "In Omnia Paratus." The class marched in, marshaled by Paul Cate. Those who read the very interesting essays that made up the chief part of the program were Frances M. McWil liams, Graniteville; Percy J. Pitkin, Marshfield; Alice R. Avery, East Barre; John L. Berry, Jeffersonville; Berton F. Tillotson, Middlesex; George Edmund Milne, Barre, and Josephine M. Lucchina, Those who graduated were:

Arbuckle, Abbie Ruth
Avery, Alice Rosamond
Beckley, Flora Elizabeth
Biain, Ruby Arlene
Bolton, Ruth May
Bruce, Rena Elizabeth
Carr, Gladys Irene
Davis, Eva May
Davis, Irene Mae
Dutton, Anita May
Gibertson, Alice Helen
Hopkins, Ellen Miriam
Kennedy, Sue Hopkins, Ellen Miriam
Kennedy, Sue
Jenkins, Dorja Lillian
Lamberton, Helen Minerva
Lance, Beatrice Arline
Lance, Lillian Flora
Lewis, Anna Lifa
Libby, Emily Maria
Lord, Fern Evie
Luchina, Josephine Marian
Masaulay, Georgina
McFarland, Ethel Adella
McWilliams, Frances Mary
Moran, Harriet Theyess
Poor, Marjoris Hattle
Pratt, Frances M.
Reed, Alice Gertrude
Stoddard, Lucie Elizabeth
Vignenult, Phyllis Genevieve
Wark, Orilia Wark, Orilla Wark, Orilia
Worcester, Marjorie Louise
Berry, John Lester
Brown, Charles Dinamore
Brown, Walton Charles
Flanders, William Dana
Gaul, Charles John
Gormley, George Fred
Howard, John Timothy
Lone Marchitz
Lone Howard, John Timothy
Jones, Merritt A.
Kelley, James
McGarghan, William Daniel
Milne, George Edmund
O'Neil, Clyde Walter
Pitkin, Percy John
Pitkin, Royce Stanley
Samuelson, Carl Oscar
Sawyer, Warren Asa
Tillotson, Berton Freelon
Weller, Richard Daniel

Weller, Richard Daniel Salutatory Address. The program opened with music by

Cleaves' orchestra, which was followed by prayer offered by Rev. Stanley G. Spear. Then the orehestra gave another selection. The salutatory, with essay, "The Epic," was given by Frances M. McWilliams of Graniteville. After making the alumni and friends welcome she turned to the subject in hand, making her plea for the epic because the tendency of the reconstruction movement seemed to tend to sweep away from the the epic she gave as its chief qualities ings brought almost to life. To be of the first class an epic must be well narrated with its scenes lifelike, tender, lofty and pleasing. The Iliad and the Eneid, she gave as the classic examples and compared them, ending with a pleathat in spite of the splendid translations of them, they be studied and known in the original by students of to-day.

"Efficiency Engineering." Percy J. Pitkin of Marshfield spoke next, taking as his subject, "Efficient Engineering." He said in brief that civdization had advanced more rapidly in the last 150 years than it did in the preceding 2,000 years, especially along technical lines. The thing that needed attention at present was the education of the engineer. In technical schools there is no differentiation between students with memory brains and reasoning brains, little between one branch modern psychology it is easy to discover for which line a youth is mentally and temperamentally fitted. Handling such men as individuals and teaching them by the lecture method has received great impetus through the war. And thus it is only by placing students at the tasks for which they are best fitted, the placing being done by competent teachers, that engineering in all its branches can

keep up with other lines of endeavor. Women Physicians.

He was followed by Alice R. Avery of East Barre, who spoke on "Women in the Medical Profession." She began by saying that all over the country in most any place it is easy to find a woman doc-But this state of affairs has not a greater record than any other doctor, en off and searched and practically all The British, too, were skeptical at first, of the missing property was found.

but soon welcomed the work of their women doctors. One of whom we should all be proud is Dr. Fairbanks of St Johnsbury, who worked with a corps of eight doctors around Chateau Thierry.

"The Effects of Applied Science." After another selection by the orchestra, John L. Berry of deffersonville read an essay on "The Effects of Applied Science." Applied science is a well-known term, but it is not confined to processes in manufacturing establishments and laboratories as many people think. We have the results all about us in our auto-mobiles, telephones, adding machines, surgical tools and the like. It has made ERAL ESSAYS

WERE PRESENTED

the world a pleasant place to live in but at the same time a place for indolent and lazy people, for it has simplified the work of so many things that labor-saying devices put people in easy chairs with nothing to do but fall into bad habit and become unhealthy from lack of work Several scientists have recently suggest ed that the world has become too fond of the devices and that the few they now have should be perfected before

"American Citizenship."

any more are evolved.

"American Citizenship" was the sub-ect chosen by Berton F. Tillotson of Middlesex. He pointed out, what an advantage the American people had in being able to live under the democrati government of this country. But their citizenship in this republic implies an obligation. They must be loyal in faith, true in character and efficient in service. That our republic is something to be proud of is shown in its present position as big brother and guardian to most of

Class Prophecy.

After another selection by the orches tra, the class prophecy was given by Beatrice A. Lance of lower Cabot, Emily M. Libby of Montgomery Center, Alice G. Reed of Concord and Lucie E. Stoddard of Plainfield. Three of them repre sented the three fates and told fourth the future of the class so that it might appear in The Record.

Edgar Allen Poe's Poetry. George Edmund Milne of Barre read Poe." Poe's erratic imagination, he said, was such that he was always moody, He would summon the elements to thunder or wail at pleasure. He lived in a world of the mystic unknown. But his chief quality was his rhythmical sense in fitting words together. His melody is so unique that it is undefinable, is the result of genius. Although often looked on here as a vagabond, he is considered in Europe as America's greatest poet.

said that the war had brought us to a only hope toward which Germany looks the School (Miss Kingsland) and her 14 points as expounded by Mr. hands and danced. After this introduc-Wilson are going to establish a lasting seace. The class of 1919 is something ike the nation in that it is a melting pot of individuals who have learned to work dressed in the clothes of 50 years ago to their teachers for instilling in them long, old-fashioned prayer they set about able to show their thanks by upright,

noble lives. Principal Hollister's Closing Remarks. Principal Hollister, in closing, expressed his appreciation of the joy and enthusiasm of the returned alumni and

told the graduates to look to them as an example. He told the graduates that he would remember them always as the class that graduated on the 50th anniskill in writing and its supernatural be- that had ever graduated and as the class that had graduated at the end of his 21 jubilee celebration was the gift of these that this is a world for young workers and for old workers and the harmony of the two would make a perfect whole. With the singing of the class song,

> china of the class, the exercises came to a close. GODDARD ALUMNI MET.

> Re-elected Paul W. Waterman as Presi-

which was written by Josephine Luc-

dent of Association. The annual meeting of the Goddard Alumni association was held this morning in the school parlors. After the regutechnical work and the others. With lar transaction of business, the following officers were elected for the coming

> President, Paul W. Waterman, '08 (reelected); vice - presidents, Charles H. Wishart, '01, Mrs. Clayton B. Boyce, '02, Roscoe Avery, '13, and William A. Drew, The secretary and treasurer, who 291. was re-elected, is Blanche J. Tilden, '70. with Julia A. Holland, '92, as her assistant. The executive committee is: O. K. Hollister, '84, Lyman Whitcomb, '15, and Henry Mowles, '17.

Vermont Boys Held.

Canaan, N. H., June 27.—George Morse and Henry Ross, two White River Junetion youths, who are accused of stealing been long existent. The first woman Liberty bonds, war savings stamps, and doctor received her degree in 1849 after other booty to the value of about \$400, many difficulties and opened an office in from Henry Smith of that town, were New York, where her practice grew arrested late Wednesday night by Chief hand to help make good the yearly very steadily. The thing that has really of Police Claude M. Murray, who had deficits. At his death he had given an established women in the medical world been requested by Chief O'Keefe of the endowment that boys and girls without is the war. She gave as an instance the Vermont town to be on the lookout for means might get at Goddard an educawell-known story of the first French the fugitives when the 11:40 milk train woman doctor who got into the service arrived. Chief Murray and Officer N. J. woman doctor who got into the service arrived. Chief the which they boarded by signing only her last name among Hill met the train, which they boarded trayed by the appearance of a miniature granite shed with a man working at a the volunteers. She was not cordially and searched. Morse and Ross were disreceived, but came out of the war with covered in the rear car. They were tak-

Half-Century History of the School Was Depicte rom 1863, When Chart A Was Granted, Until 15 Present Day, Over 3 Persons Participating. Sefore an Audience of 2,000.

SPECTACLE WAS STAGED ON THE GODDARD LAWN

The Foremost Figures of 50 Years Ago Were Brought Back by "Memory," and Scenes Were Re-enacted With Realistic Effect -Ancient Bell in the Tower Pealed Forth Its Glad Summons.

Two thousand people gathered on the wide Goddard lawn yesterday afternoon to witness the brilliant pageant telling in song, dance and pageantry the growth of Goddard seminary from its inception 50 years ago up to the present time an essay on "The Poetry of Edgar Allen Three hundred students and friends of Goddard took part, making it a spectacle beautiful in its interpretation and in its performance. The parts were all well taken and the dancing and marching by groups was very effective. It took one through the phases in the growth of the school, the founding, Goddard's first years, the creators of Goddard spirit, the growth of the school, the world war and the school of to-day. As the scene was Valedictory.

The valedictory, with essay, "The Melting Pot of Nations," was given by Josephine M. Lucchina of Barre. She was representative.

The Sweet Girl Graduate, the part be realization as to what America stands ing taken by Miciam Hopkins, came first for. It is the melting pot of all nations, and bade Memory tell her, from her great as every nation is represented here. But knowledge the things of the past about they are not foreigners, as so many the school. And so Memory (Miss Safthink, for when a man is in sympathy ford) unfolded for her in pageant the with America and is willing to believe tale of the school. First came the march in her and become a citizen, he is an and dance of the Fifty Years, Golden American. Not only does America mean Hours and Precious Moments, all these so much to the older countries of Europe parts being taken by seminary students through the advancement of the emi- and children from the town. After dancgrants she sends over, but she is an aid ing they grouped themselves at the feet o them as they stand there to-day. She of Memory and the Sweet Girl Graduate. became a sympathetic colleague in the Then Religion (Mrs. Johnson). Educa-war, Ireland turned to her, she is the tion (Miss Brickley) and the Spirit of

tion came the main episodes. The first, the founding of the school, was very good. Many men and women together. And they offer their thanks met in a Universalist convention. After a these things and hope that they will be to found and locate a Universalist school, which was finally placed in Barre with the imposing name of Green Mountain Central institute. The second scene in this episode was an old-fashioned church festival for the raising of money for a bell. The very effective part of this was the dancing of the Virginia reel and Spanish circle by the women and men in

The second episode gave the arrival of

the old costumes.

the stage coach, which drew up at the versary of the school, as the largest class foot of the campus and poured out a number of boys and girls who had come to the institute for study. They were years of service. Charles H. Darling, met by Principal L. L. Burrington (Rev. president of the board of trustees, pre-Stanley G. Spear, '871 and Miss Mary sented the diplomas to the class, telling A. Bryant, the first preceptress (Miss them that the crowning event of the Carrie Wheelock). The second scene was jubilee celebration was the gift of these of the early commencement that was 50 students to the world. He told them held in 1870. Several girls in old-fashoned white dresses filed in and received their diplomas after one of their number. Sophia Spencer (Mrs. Mark Cutler) read an essay on "Moulding Character." Then came an interpretative dance of the depression that hovered over the school till Mary Goddard contributed her \$5,000. Depression, clad in black, hovered over and killed the years till Hope (Doris Jenkins) appeared among them. The years led Depression away, while Hope was left triumphant with the Golden Hours and the Precious Moments.

The third episode was a tribute to the three who had been so active in creating, Goddard Spirit. In paying tribute to Dr. W. R. Shipman, Ernest J. Hewitt, '93, said that he was a man who had lived for two schools, Goddard and Tufts. His keen wit, good nature and good humor had made him the friend of every student. In living for Goddard and Tufts, as he did, he had found his full measure f joy. Miss Blanche Tilden, 79, said of Miss Persis Thompson that she had been a loved teacher and a true woman. During the years she had taught at Goddard she had meant much to the school, as her strong hand had directed many a student and her sympathy had soothed many. Thompson Memorial has stood 25 years as a testimony of the love of the school for her. Ira C. Calef, according to Principal O. K. Hollister, had been the one who for many years had shaped the financial policy of the school, demanding good investment of the school money and standing ready with open

The Growth of Goddard was well por-

monument and the simultaneous arrival (Continued on fourth page.)